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MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1808.

WEATHER.

Washington, March t. For Lower Michigan: Fair Monday, increasing electings and snow Monday night or Tuesday; westerly winds shifting to therly; warmer.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

This morning a comprehensive review of the work accomplished by the fatal postgomement.

The legislation actually consummated, excepting the Chinese exclusion act, is the members of Tun Hennin staff feel so largely local and inconsequential as a personal loss. He was one of us. His to excite no admiration for the legisla: gentle ways endeared him to us. His tors. The congress seemed to antici- intense loyalty to the product of our rate that the drain on the revenues for minds and his cheerful willingness to percentage appropriations to support the contribute from his own to the ungovernment would forbid extravagance identifiable whole made him an ideal of every kimi. In its desire to make a co-worker, He was helpful, sympathetic ward liberality.

In spite of this economy the actual knowing them we loved him. appropriations for all purposes exeved the billionaire limit established fines principally to its Lansing corre-by its immediate predecessor. Prej spondence. He wrote the admirably udiced partisans will insist that this is graphic description of the inauguration proof of wasteful extravagance. Thoughtful persons will see in the increase evi- the legislature. During the senatorial dence of the growth of the country, the hight he made the predictions of the expansion of our great arteries of trade, ultimate result of the contest which the multiplication of population, all en were, afterwards fully verified. After tailing increased cost. The last con the senatorial caucus had been twok. It was profligate in the rampant mittee on state affairs which he acceptof government, carefully and economic- hunter, and an ornament to the profes-

HARRISON'S RECORD.

When the record of President Harrison's administration shall be finally written it will include some of the wise at strokes of statecraft known toour history. The Cincinnati Times Star conmerates a number of them as fol-

Free miners haffled,

Opening of Oklahoma. Pau Kuncelcan congress. National quarantine law. Child belongtht to her knews, Restriction of immigrate of Civil service mix+ extended. International copyright law Stope takens to senten Hewall McKinley law and prosperity Laminiates influry knowled out. speedly freatier negotiated Progress to rebuilding the pavy. A rootly improved postal service Extradition treaty with England. agid of gold speculators defented. ional menetary conference. The Income line becomes American. Italy's imperioner sharply rebaked. Consult disciplined by the president assemational arbitration established. World's fair smellound and promoted, Engineed chemical and the soul question, mount treaty district at Woshington. Survey of an intercontinental railway

I'v markets spened to American pork, In the above well be found material procession of an independent fearlessness a great man in great emergencies and a most exasperating man when political favors were woight.

from both surrible to proved a pente.

RELIEF OF GOLD.

Mr. Clews says, that Wall street is in an absormal condition owing to the an absorbed combined swing to the vent it. They may postpone it; but it is exembled a man in Albany out of several thousand dollars and was afterward senthe discription of which enterprises, board to some. Speaking of one Sunnoial affairs, he Paranne of the superior court chalbusiness as between the treasury and the banks, the tressury has some to hold less than its nexal assessed of free gold," while the banks have correspond Loudy increased their holdings of that herein attempt to avoid traveling on mattel. Signe this architect to me on Supries, but a late train caught him tainty. their person drift of embencin has enapoing and he role half the night in a benight the treasury close to an in bibedil encountinger as that he was Westminster keeps bloself in good fringsmore upon a product spectra of wheeling on the Saldotte. good which would injuriously affect the public result, wish your agent at four two other cities the honder present to exchanging my beater from the city received more distin.

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The Rev. Sam Joseph water the extraordinary which is a supplied to the state in the same will be made by Gerestra the present will be made by Christian to have the water present will be made by the same will be made by Gerestra the present will be made of gentle from the present will be made by Gerestra the present the present will be made by Gerestra the present the present the present will be made by Gerestra the present the pre

transaction would involve no really obectionable reduction of the specie portion of their neweves which is now abundant whilst it would place beyond doubt the legal tenders which are threatened by the low condition of the trocency 'free gold.' The legal tenders received by the banks in this exchange would answer all this purpose just as well as the gold with which they had parted; the treasury would be put in a strong position, and all the talk and elless alarm about the government being in danger of suspending gold payments would vanish. It is passing strange why the banks should besitate to take this simple remedy and prefer to compel the government to issue a loan, which, after all, would have to be taken by gold drawn out of the banks. The banks of the seabourd cities are unwisely incurring a serious responsibility by needlessly prolonging a needless agony through an ungenerous dogin-the-manger policy."

HERBERT C. READ.

When death invades the family circle of the daily newspaper it brings to the associates of one ruthlessly summoned a quickened sense of the mutability of human life.

The newspaper maker's duties require of him a stolid indifference to grief and sympathetic emotions. Today he chronicles the death of an acquaintance, tomorrow he writes the obituary of somebody's leved one, quite indifferent to the sorrow that fills another's heart. It is not until the visitation reaches within the circle of his associates that he feels the last congress appears in another column, touch of sympathy that makes the A permand of it will show the volume of whole world kin. Not that he is unbusiness introduced in both houses was moved by the tender passions common extraordinarily large. But it is sig to other men; but because, through an nificant that most of the measures uncreasing association with the extremes resemblance to the songs that have which elicited widespread interest were of human joy and misery, he becomes shoomed either to negative action or insensible to the more delicate emotions aroused by loss of friends.

So in the death of Herbert C. Read record for scenemy in this direction and hopest. His service with us was in the wood-shed sharpening his axe, the congress curbed every tendency to brief; but we grew rapidly to know his but the report has not been confirmed. noble qualities of mind and heart and

He work for THE HEEALD was conof Governor Rich and the organizing of gress was profligate in wild class legis held Senator Barnard tendered lation which failed to reach the statute him, the clerkship of the comdemocracy of its lower branch. It is ed continuing his work as correspondent not believed that it expended more for Tun Heasto. He was a graceful. shed writer, an indefatigable news ally administered by the administra- sion in which his every ambition was

FIGHTING HOME RULE.

With the exception of our own erratic Kansas, Ireland is probably the most unique bit of territory that the sun shines upon. But it is not only unique. It is unfortunate. The men of Uister have now begun their campaign against the home rule bill that is the idel of the remainder of the Irish people, At a meeting in Belfast the other day the presiding officer declared that 100,000 Orangemen "were ready to resist to death" the measure. Another speaker swore that he would never submit to the laws of a Dublin parliament. Dr. Richard Kane afterwards declared that crime had increased 40 per cent in Clare county since February 13. A tory jour-nal declares that the increased lawless. ness is in anticipation of the passing of the bill and that in case Ireland should get a separata parliament the whole island would be a stamping ground for this yes and cut throats.

The effect of all this cannot be otherwise than to endanger the measure. The opposition of the Orangemen to the proposed parliament is due to a distrust of the Irish majority that will control it. But there is nothing to be gained by threats to report to violence, or by false statements in regard to the effect of the measure. There is nothing to be feared for a more extensive history of peace from the pussing of the bill. If home settlerements than can be found in any rule is unsuccessful in Ireland, the other like period of our history. Presi same power that created it can abolish clept Harrison is imposity gifted in the it, and the British parliament is not made of the stuff that would see an of politicians and this quality made him | English colony over-run with crims and make no effort to remedy it.

The present opposition to the bill is ser acless and poerile. If home rule is defeated by such measures the Irish It is now occupied by miners' families people almost be justified in revolting. The enemies of home rule cannot pre-

says. "The depleted condition of the benys Two Hennes to cite a civil case." to serry gold balance still hange threat tried in that court during the past six ciety entugly over Wall street. The strange yours which has been reversed by thing is that the banks should be at the supreme court. Careful inquiry Packward in occurring to the round of the among attorneys reveals the fact that no government. In reality, the treather wiell case of great enough importance to serious a stimple oner me to its manus and appeal bus been tried during that time. by an mount a deficult one as to its. The fact that of the sleven civil cases removity. The situation has arisen from which have been appealed every one of the fact that, in the collinary course of them was represed on juristictional greeneds has disensited lawrers from bringing suits in the superior court.

Ex Passioner Hannisch mede an

the president than snybody from anywhere. Either this is true or else The Democrat's Washington correspondent was lost in the shuffle and imaginde every man he saw was from Grand

Wax'r Representative Ewing's mother take him home and lock him up in the clothes press? He makes a howling chump of himself every time he talks on the floor of the house. Speaker Tuteum should be severely consured for calling the young man "a little pup." The speaker is doing an injustice to a very intelligent animal.

Republicans will appreciate the full force of Cleveland's civil service logic just as soon as Postmaster General Bissell tucks his trousers in his boots, drops his left suspender and begins to chop.

bible in taking the oath of office. That is probably the only use Mr. Cleveland has found for the book during his polit-Hown Smirn is en rapport with Gro-

GROVER CLEVELAND used his mother's

vrr's views on pensions. The two together will make a surry mess of the nation's pledges to the old veterans. "Insinious infirmity" is quite a little more alliterative than "innocuous

desnetude," but not a bit more expres

sive of the condition of democracy.

It is reported from Washington that Police Commissioner Bender shed tears after shaking hands with Cleveland. Grover must have an awful grip.

Ms. CLEVELAND's inaugural comments on the Chicago platform bear a striking never been sung.

YESTERDAY'S weather was from the department of J. Sterling Morton, and it must be admitted that the new secretary made a bit.

Australa has increased her army until the war footing will be swelled to 2,500-000 men. Austria is determined to be

It is alleged that Adlai spent Sunday CRINGLINES are doomed. Dr. Mary

Walker positively refuses to recognize them as proper female wearing apparel. THERE is a man in Missouri who is nursing a tired feeling. He advertised

for a wife and his sister answered it. THAT deep, impressive silence from Indiana is Isaac Pursey Gray's congratulations to the new administration.

CLEVELAND's inaugural is the shortest long-worded message any president ever

but where was David B.? Left.

Ir was short as to length, but, like its

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

author, of tremendous girth.

Judge Gresham says that he, in som coincides with Grover Cleveland on the tariff question, but is still a moderate protectionist. The democratic platrm on which Cleveland was ele declares protection unconstitutional. Is Gresham a moderate constitutionalist? -Jackson Citizen.

Buffalo is the only city in the United States which furnished two presidents to the country, and they were the only ones who made their former law part ners postmaster generals. Can Grover be taking Millard Fillmore for his model?—Muskegon News.

The defeat of the anti-option bill by the democratic house, after securing favorable action at the hands of the republican senate, will undoubtedly set farmers who have lately been voting the cratic ticket to thinking.-Bay

Some of our democratic friends are agitated over the alleged increased force of clerks in the state offices under republican rule. It is a little early for the expression of these fears, as the surplus is made of democratic hold-overs.—Lansing Republican.

Now that Hoke Smith is provided for his paper the Atlanta Journal comes out atrosper than ever for tariff reform, and ecates the unseemly scramble for office. Kalamazer Telegraph.

Railread employes who seek to make trouble during the Columbian year may gain some temporary advantage, but will live long enough to regret it .--Big Rapids Pioneer.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

There is a scheme on foot at Browns. There is a scheme on toot at browns-ville, Pa, to buy the old house in which James G. Hinne was born and turn it into a curio hall, in charge of a local his-terical society. The project is to pre-serve the house from destruction by

Thomas O'Brien, who some years ago tenced to Dannemora prison for tencently been discovered at Hunnes Ayense where he is "moving in the best so. The spirit of the whole address is a wal-

Lemnal E. Quigg is to be editor and manager of the newspaper at Heiena. Mont. formerly conducted by Rossell Harrison. Mr. Quing was in charge of Chairman Carter's literary bureau at New York during the late campaign.

Sir Affred Stephen, the ex-chief junfirs of New South Wales is in his ittel your, and keeps two of his daughters. howy for six hours daily toking down his pero inchesitations from dischariant.

M. V. Gaunon of Omaha, pecalifers of the Irish National league of America, is word to recent his appointment to succord Manster Eggs as a virtual cor-

chysical condition by taking a five stile scale every day.

WILL WRITE A BOOK

Ex-President Harrison Will Set the Public Right

ON MISUNDERSTOOD THINGS

He Attended Church at East Liberty Yesterday, and Will Shoot Ducks on the Kankakee Swamps.

Privistuco, Pa., March 5 .- "I am to leave magnificence behind me," were the words of ex President Harrison, in conversation with the playmate of his youth, his school and college cham and lifeloug friend and former pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. P. E. Kumler, of the East Liberty

The two were scated in Dr. Kumler's study at his residence, No. 413 South Highland avenue enjoying an after dinner chat. The expresident stopped in Pittsburg encoute from Washington to Indianapolis, to spend a quiet, restful day with Mr. Kumler. The special train bearing Mr. Harrison and his party ar-rived about 8 o'clock this morning. By the time breakfast was served the Rev. Dr. Kumler had arrived at the station with two carriages to convey his guesta to his home, where they were to spend the day. The family and guests imme-mediately prepared to attend services at the church of which Dr. Kumler is

It having been publicly announced that the ex-president and party would attend the service at the beautiful East Liberty presbyterian church, people be-gan flocking to that edifice as early as 9 o'clock, notwithstanding the fact that services were not to begin until 11

A Crowded Church.

The front entrance was kept locked until the usual hours for opening the doors. The crowd, however, discovered a side entrance open, and by 10:30 the church was filled comfortably; by 11 o'clock there was a perfect jam. Fully 2500 people occupied the space calculated to accommodate 1,500, while hundreds were unable to seem much the dreds were unable to even reach the

outside vestibules.

At the close of the sermon hymn No.
418 was sung at the request of Harrison;
the benediction was pronounced and

A few persons who knew Mr. Harrison pressed forward. Mr. Harrison received them all with a cordial handshake. When the aisles were cleared the party returned to the residence of Dr. Kumler, where dinner awaited them. Hr. Harrison seemed totally unconscious of the widesprend attention he attracted while at the church.

at the church.

In an interview ex-President Harrison briefly outlined his plans. Immediately after his arrival at Indianapolis, in company with Assistant Passenger Agent Boyd of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, Mr. Harrison will go duck hunting on the Kankakee river.

Will Write a Book. After this recreation, the ex president will remain quietly at his home in Inlianapolis, securing a much needed rest. Mr. Harrison's engagement with the Leland-Stanford university in Califor-Tammany had the right of the line, nia, he says, will require only about one month of his time out of each year. During this term he will deliver lectures During this term he will deliver lectures on international law and jurisprudence. During next winter, the ex-president will devote his time to writing a book. This book Mr. Harrison says, will relate specially to a number of important matters connected with his administration that the public have not fully understood. They are, he says, of such a nature that, notwithstanding their importance, will not become a matter of portance, will not become a matter of history, and it his intention, by this means to make clear certain things of which the public is now in ignorance, on account of misapprehension. What these subjects were, Mr. Harrison did not, at this time, care to indicate. At

AS ENGLAND TOOK IT. Cleveland's Inaugural Address Found

Much Favor There. London, March 5.—The Daily News says editorially of President Cleveland's inaugural address:

"It was worthy of the occasion which is recognized universally as by far the greatest one that Americans have known since the civil war. He read his countrymen a lesson on some faults of the national character, while doing full justice to their epiendid qualities, the faults of which are but defects. After such an address no body can say that democracies are to be governed by flattery. The merit of the address lies in the courage of it. What other ruler in Mr. Cleveland's place would have dared to avoid the safe path of obscurity and platitude and give (2).

Cleveland's brave words would have been more convincing to our minds of great reforms if he had not already been in power and failed to do much to root out the plagues of American life. Tammany and kindred associations laugh at any efforts to purify politics.

The Daily Chronicle says: "It is a

long time since an American president has had the courage to speak such words to his countrymen, who are secus-tomed to being addressed with flattery. Mr. Cleveland speaks of esilver and tariff with the greatest clearness, and shows those who thought that now the election was won, the axe brandished about the roots of McKinleyten would be laid attile, how completely they were mistaken new departure in American

TO WELCOME HIM. Indianapolis Will Have a Feetival at Harrison's Return.

INDIANAPOLIA Ind March 5 Acrange. ments have been perfected for the refrow and the indications are that it will be a gala day for Indianapolis. The expresident will arrive over the Pennsylvania line in the morning, being met at the state has by a committee of twelve citizens. When the train reaches this city it will be seat by the Grand truey and other cogentlations, and the president will be recoted to the Denian botel, where the organization will distant and he will the every just us if is harring its obesends to his out toppe on North Detail

Missearous, Minn, March & Ex-Secretary of State Huns Smatten died early this meaning. During the war be commanded the Third Minnessta volunteers and ded active service at the time of the Sious outbreak. He was 64 years of age. He served two terms as secre-

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

A bill has been introduced in the Michigan legislature to prevent the practice of treating and provide a penalty. The trouble with such cuactinents is that they remain dead letters, because notody is mean enough to prosecute a fellow who treats him.—Tolodo Blade.

Have you ever seen a muley cow when the gates were opened into the pasture in springtime? Just as gracefully and hastily but without the evident hilarity did the Kansus populists leave their leg-iantive stables.—Chicago Mail.

If Judge Greaham can so press mat-ters that during his term of office the Bering sea matter is definitely and final-ly settled, he will win fame as the greatest sister of modern times Syracuse

Several suns have gone down on Hill's wrath since he first heard of the Gresham appointment, but what is he going to do about it?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Seth Prime's Woolne





"This'll be a good joke onto old Seth



"Waal, I swan! I must hev staid a long time in there."—Electric Spark.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Host (a trifle nervous about the effect of his guest's wooden leg upon the pol-ished floor): "Hadn't you better come on the rug, major? You might slip out there, my boy." The major: "Oh, don't be afraid, my boy. There is no danger. I have a nail in the end of it."—New York Ledger.

She: "Mrs. Jackson used to be a fine medium, but she says she has lost her power." He: "Yes; Jackson hates table rapping, so he put her up to ask-ing her first husband's spirit where he ed to spend his evenings."-Pittsburg

Miss Roxy (with a look at the clock at 11 p. m.): "Time flies." Young Skidds: "Yes, but there are no flies on me." Miss Roxy (with another look at the clock): "No: I see not."-Browning-King's Monthly.

Adorer (anxiously): "What did your father say?" Sweet girl: "Oh, he got so angry I was afraid to stay and listen. He's in a perfectly terrible rage. Go in an' appease him,"—New York

Aunty: "Why do you say 'riding down hill?" The proper word is 'coasting." Little nephew: "Well, but I don't ride in a very proper way. I go belly bumpers."—Good News.

Harry: "How do you think I am getting on with my cornet?" Fred: "First rate. I expected to hear that some one had killed you before this."— Brandon Banner.



Revnard-That is a strange looking bird, but I must fascinate it and get it



Escaped Parrot-What are you staring at me for? -- ! ! -- ! ! -- ! ! !- Si im, Watch! Sic im! Sic im!-Life.

"Jolian Karsinks's Secret is a posten-tions somel from the post of Mrs. J. H. Needed author of a half-score of condable tooks. It is published by Bradley & Woodraff, Boston. This book has Le really fittle to commend it recept to the meetimental who take pleasured in read ing the giowing enclaptive and leaper able dialogue of haphamard house, Still percent, attended by a few personal one pertendictioners, is consider told One will read it to ordere the genius of

States notes beid by the treasury? The guished consideration at the hands of made over 2000 converts in Memphis. | which Mr. Harrison will respond. After | to carry a latch key and become a city.

HOTEL CHATS.

"Will the women wear erindine" re-

eated John S. Thompson, a New York Dy guests men in The Morton had night

dry guests non in The Morton has regarded the guests non in The Morton has regarded in response to a question. How do you suppose any state had can tell what a woman will do? But you can tell what a woman will do? But you can tell what a woman will do? But you can tell what a woman will do? But you can tell what a woman is the market in the united offerts of forty four state legislatures can't step her. And why aboutin't she! A woman has the right to wear whatever she wishes to. Foolish, perhaps, but or midline is no more adiotic than lots of things that men wear. At least my wife says it sen't and my wife is generally right. Take creased fromsers for instance. Only the reporting angel, probably, knows exactly why a man should crease his trousers; yet we all do it. My wife says that it is forty times more alcural than crinoline. My wife is a great woman when it comes an argument. She doesn't like yellow show, either. She claims they're one of the stillest fada that a man was ever shoes, either. She claims they're one of the sillest fads that a man was ever boncosed into adopting. According to her view of it a woman would be as sensible in wearing her Easter hat to early service on Christmas morning. I goess my wife's right about that, Yellew shoes are absurd things. A New York dealer put heavy seless on a lot of tennis uppers and hung up a sign. For Shormy Weather. In less than two weeks every dude in the aty carse out on the avenue. ide in the city came out on the aver attired in a pair of corn-colored corn-coverers. The effect is unique if not artistic. And a Puritan hat There's artistic. And a Puritan hat There's another thing that my better half has no use for. She says a Puritan hat is all right if a Puritan wears it, but for a eigarette snoking dude in a sterm overcoat and yellow shoes to put one of those colonistic things on the top of his No. 6 head is like tempting. Providence. There's a good deal in that, too. We men do wear some confoundedly absurd things, and if anybody should ask us why we wear them we couldn't for the life of us tell. If you don't believe it ask that man over there why he wears a moonstone in a peagreen Ascot scarf." moonstone in a pea-green Ascot scart."

"I was in Topeka during the late unpleasantness," said J. B. Scott of Kansas City in Sweet's yesterday. "I've seen some tolerably exciting times, but I never saw anything warmer than it was there. Every man in Topeka had a chip on his shoulder and was anxious for another man to knock it off. They meant business down there. There could be no mistake about that Indeed at is little short of miraculous that no blood was spilled. I was south during the election troubles of 1876, but I never before saw men so wrought up about a matter of politics. It needed but a word to have thrown Kansas into a civil war that would have required the United States troops to suppress. Every man in the city—and suppress. Every man in the city-and nearly the whole state had gathered there—took one side or the other, and he was ready to fight from the word go. That there was no blood shed is even more remarkable than the causes that led to the trouble."

C. S. Despres, a leading hardware merchant of Traverse City, and R. K. Stallings, secretary and treasurer of the Grand Haven Glass company, spent

H. L. Delano, a Muskegon attorney, was a guest in The Mortonover Sunday.

The United States occupies much the same attitude toward Canada as the farmer driving a wagon holds with reference to a person on foot. He sees the opportunity to give a fellow man a lift without harm to himself. If Canada doesn't want to ride she still has the opportunity of plodding along at the old gait.—Buffalo Times.

REVIEW OF ITS ACTS

(Continued from First Page.)

ticmed Rockwell's title. In the cases of McCuffy vs. Turgin, from Alabania, Reynolds vs. Shonk and Greey vs. Scotl from Pennsylvania, and Miller vs. Elli-off from South Carolina, the elections committee reported in favor of the sit-

committee reported in favor of the stiling members.

Among the schale bills not horstofore
mentioned, which failed in the house,
stere the following: Authorizing the
secretary of the navy to transport contributions to the Kossian famine sufferers, extending the free delivery of
mails to small towns, to increase the
pension for loss of limb, also in cases of
deafness, to establish a marine board for
the advancement of the interests of the
menthant marine for a uniform standard of classification of grains, authorising surveys for ship cannot be connect
Loke Eric and the Ohio river and Philadelphia and New York, several maritime
bills to carry out recommendations of
the maritime conference to exempt
American coasting sailing vessels from
state compulsory pilotage free, a Mississippi river levee bill, to reorganize the
artiflery and infantry service, declaring
phosphate lands to be mineral, to reclarify the salaries of railway postal
clerks, to create a national highway
commission, to exempt reterans from mmission, to exempt veterans

Among the house bills, not previously mentioned which to pass, are the bollowing: For the situation of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood, the New York and New Jersey bridge tall; to provide a beral government for Utah; to correct a elected error in the McKinley bill; making choosiste datlable as confectionary; to promote the safety of national banks by fortadding loans to bank employes failed in conference, the senate tacking on an amendment to permit national banks to issue circulation to the full parvaius of bonds deposited; to define and punish blackmailing; forbidding discrimination against the evidence of witnesses on account of want of official rank in applications for pensions, several bills amending the court fore system; for the relief of settlers on unsurveyed government lands lying within certain railroad grants; to regulate the education and citizenship of Indians; to establish lineal promotions in the army failed in conference; abolishing minimum punishments in internal reveroe cases, making citizets of Indians; to examine all papers in their case on file in the departments.

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Many other measures of importance Many other measures of importance failed to get the indersement of either house, including bills for the creation of a sub-treasury system; for an extensive system of fortifications for a uniform system of bankruptcy, for the taxation of federal notes and the repeal of the tax on state banks, to transfer the revenue cutter service to the navy, for an alcoholic liquor commission, const totional assentierents making the presi-dent ineligible to re-election, changing the time of meeting of congress and for the time of meeting of congress and for women suffrage, an arrigation and arid larers bill, the Nicaragua canal full, to permit railroad posting, beaten on a test votes to establish postal savings banks, for an income tax, to refund the cotton tax, to repeal the maliship subsidy act, to repeal the federal election laws.



To-DAY a grand pool tournament for the championship of the world will begin at Syracuse, N.Y.

A magnificent emblem will be awarded to the winner who must hold it one year before it becomes his absolute property. In the meanwhile he must accept any challenge within 40 days of the date of receiving it. The greatest experts will participate and some marvellous plays are looked for.

Perhaps that may not be a very good thing, but we are at loss to know why it is not as good as a poor stove to bake with.

THE MAGEE RANGE!

Is the most popular range made and is unequaled for economy, durability and convenience. The flue of this range carries the heat over five sides of the oven, thereby insuring a perfect baker and economy of fuel; but we have not space enough to give you its ments in detail. Step in and look them over.

